

14 Rescued in Series of Fires

FILM NOTABLE HURT
IN GASOLINE BLAST



When a gasoline explosion blasted their yacht out of the Pacific, off Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, James Crux, the movie director, was burned slightly; Betty Compson Crux, his bride, a star of the films, escaped barely with her life, and three men in the crew suffered severe burns. Photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Crux in the beautiful surroundings of their quaint and picturesque California home. Their yacht, the "Taleya," was damaged in the blast. It was said a stove exploded when the gasoline feed system failed to work. Mr. and Mrs. Crux were taken ashore little the worse for their experiences.

VERY LATEST NEWS

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

- 1—Policeman Day 3, Hero 21.40, Gnome 2d 19
AT MIAMI
1—Confidante 11.60, Lou Shank 3.30, Home d'Or 5.60
2—Play Hour 10.80, Julia M. 15.70, Haman 6.50
AT HAVANA
1—Solomons Favor 8-1, Black Deer 7-10, Anticipation 6
2—Rin Tin Tin 2-1, Mieux 8-5, Cobham 3-1

40 RESCUED; GERMAN SHIP SINKS

A belated radio report of a tragedy at sea was received today in Portland, Me., when operators picked message out of the air from the German steamer Brigember which notified the authorities of her arrival tomorrow at Portland with forty survivors of the German steamer Apis. The radio said the Apis foundered a week ago, 1,260 miles off Cape Race. The sinking was hitherto unreported.

ROXBURY MAN'S SLAYER MAY ESCAPE NOOSE
Montreal, Feb. 12.—Joseph Mauro, youthful slayer of Donald Carragher of Roxbury, Mass., in the Dramatic Cafay July 22 last, may not go to the gallows, his counsel Leonce Plante announced today.

Today

A Convenient Dive
Cardinals on Prohibition
No League Meddling
A Better Race Coming

—By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1926, by Mr. C. C. Thomas PETER, his wife and two daughters left San Diego, one of the most beautiful, well ordered American cities, and crossed the Mexican border to Tia Juana. Tia Juana has been made by American gamblers, prize fight promoters, race track owners, whiskey drinkers and others into one of the worst resorts on the continent. You go 18 miles from San Diego to Tia Juana, then do as you please. The daughters of Thomas Peter, while in Tia Juana, fell into bad hands. The father was partly responsible, taking them to a place that he did not know to drink beer. When they got back to San Diego, feeling that he and his wife were disgraced, Peter killed the two girls, their mother and himself.

BY ORDERS of Secretary Kellogg, the matter is investigated. Several men are arrested; somebody may face a maxi-

can firing squad. But that is no remedy. Secretary Kellogg might interfere with the easy granting of passports to Tia Juana from respectable United States communities. Those that cross the border should be forbidden to come back the way they went inside of three months. Or some other method could make it difficult for Americans—NOT MEXICANS, MIND YOU—to maintain disorderly resorts, drinking, gambling, racing drives, on the edge of United States territory, drawing overnight customers from the United States.

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN, third of the Cardinals in America to discuss prohibition, says the people get what they want. If they don't want prohibition they can get rid of it by electing a new Congress. He says truly that it is lawful for any citizen to object to any law, criticize it, work to have it

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926

TWO CENTS WITHIN
SIX CENTS

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAGE FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

WOULD BAR U. S. DIVORCEES IN ENGLAND

RUM TRIAL WITNESS FEARS DEATH

SEND 'EM BACK TO THE MINES



Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who worked tirelessly to bring the miners and owners to an understanding.

John L. Lewis, president of the operators at the conference in Philadelphia, at which the strike was settled.

Water rates boost vetoed

Good news! There will be no increase to water rates in Boston this year, although a 10 per cent. increase was called for by the city.

Her Elopement is What May Cut Vera's U. S. Stay

Washington, Feb. 12 (U.S.A.)—Countess Vera Catharina's appeal to be allowed to enter the United States reached the immigration higher up today.

While it is expected the attraction Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

FUGITIVE FROZEN TO DEATH NEAR READING

North Reading, Feb. 12.—The man of Samuel Schwartz, escaped inmate of the State sanitarium here, was found beside the track near the North Reading railroad station by a section hand today.

The man had been frozen to death. Schwartz, who lived in Haverhill street, Dorchester, had escaped from the sanitarium in the height of the storm Wednesday night. He was clad only in his night clothing and a blanket. Search parties had sought him all day yesterday.

Both Boston and New York Stock Exchanges Were Closed in Observance of Lincoln's Birthday, a Legal Holiday in New York State.

'DUCHESS OF ALCOHOL' Tells Own Story See Page 3

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'MORAL TURPITUDE', LONG A BAR TO ALIENS IN U. S., IS OBSTACLE TO GAY COUNTESS, TOO



COUNTESS CATHCART
Because "the admitted commission of a crime involving moral turpitude," Countess Cathcart is barred from entering the United States. Only a veto of the order excluding her from Secretary of Labor Davis can permit her to enter.

PAT SOMERSET
The dashing English actor was detained at Ellis Island in 1917. He said that at his hearing he denied "moral turpitude." He was allowed to enter under bonds and the warrant was cancelled a year later.

EDITH DAY
The former star of "Irene," "Orange Blossom" and "Wildflower" figured in the immigration probe of Pat Somerset. She is now Pat's divorced wife. Edith was divorced by Carlo E. Carlson, producer.

LITA ANGEL FIRPO
The "Wild Bull" was before the Immigration Board in 1924 when he was charged with bringing a Cuban beauty into the country for immoral purposes. The case later was dropped. Canon Chase lead the fight.

BLANCA LAURENDE
She was not so successful in fighting the immigration authorities as Firpo. Her association with the fighter while on a ship caused her detention and deportation. "Jealous cats" were blamed by her.

COAL STRIKE IS SETTLED; MINERS BACK IN 10 DAYS

from the Department of Labor were working with the miners.

It is understood here that ex-Governor William C. Sproul of Pennsylvania also was influential in bringing the warring factions together.

Starting Sept. 1, Strike Longest in Coal History

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—The anthracite strike has been the longest in the history of the industry. It began September 1, 1915.

The strike started over failure of the miners and operators to agree on a new wage contract to replace the one that expired August 31, last year.

The United Mine Workers' Union in June of last year drew up a series of demands, chief of which were a 10 per cent increase in wages; \$1.50 a day additional for men paid by the day; full recognition of the union, which courts with it the check-off system of the companies collecting the union dues for the local union; and a two-year contract.

On November 6, Pinchot proposed a settlement which, among other things, provided for a board of investigation and award. It was accepted by Lewis "as a basis for settlement." The operators rejected it on the ground that it was "unworkable" and that it provided for the arbitration of wage upward only.

A number of other plans designed to end the strike were presented and accepted or rejected by one side or the other.

The miners, who were about to return to work, were about to return to work. The miners adjourned at exactly 11 o'clock.

The six members of the miners' board committee separated from the coal committee members and walked 50 feet to the room where the six anthracite operators awaited them. The situation appeared tense, and a dramatic touch was given to the scene by the presence of the members of Group 2, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, representing millions in property, crowded on the scene to watch the passing of a great industrial struggle.

The other coal committee members proceeded to the lobby floor of the hotel, not a word was spoken by operators or miners as to what had taken place in the meeting.

The bankers looked on wide-eyed at the manner in which the operators got their information as to what had happened.

It was not until last night that full fulfillment of agreement was made by these participants in the effort for a solution of the problem.

Government officials who have been long series of negotiations declared the tremendous cost of all concerned had been appreciated by every one concerned.

How great the figures on this score will run is attested by a communication at the Labor Department to that the operators alone have been obliged to spend more than sixteen million dollars to keep the mines from being flooded and caving while the workers stood idle.

U. S. DIVORCEES TO BE BARRED, BRITISH HINT

Continued from First Page.

five sweetheart of the Earl of Craven will be denied the usual admission she may be able to make temporary entrance by posing bond while the merits of her appeal are under consideration by the board of review and the Secretary of Labor.

There is little likelihood, however, that the vindictive countess will be permitted anything like a long stay in this country. Only very rarely do the authorities have reversed a ruling by the Ellis Island board, which in this case has decreed that the countess is "undesirable" because she openly admitted she left her aged spouse and eloped to South Africa with the Earl, thereby shocking the Victorian of two continents.

It was estimated today that the excursion of Vera would not be precisely objectionable to the British government, although that phase of it was not settled here.

It was freely handed over the capitol's tea tables that the United States government decided to bar the countess the decision would be hailed with quiet satisfaction in British court circles as a needed lesson to those who have flaunted Victorianism by carelessness with marriage vows.

COUNSEL CALLS BENNETT A WEAKLING

Calling the accused youth "a weakling," Atty. Edward Tierney asked for an acquittal in closing his defense argument today for Joseph H. Bennett of Brighton, on trial in Superior Court at East Cambridge, charged with being an accessory after the fact in the Waltham car burn holding of last October.

A verdict in the case was expected before tonight. District Attorney Arthur K. Reading began his summary of the government's case as soon as Bennett's counsel finished his argument.

Bennett was characterized by his counsel as a weakling who was not strong enough to tell alleged thugs, with whom he had a mere speaking acquaintance, and to come to his house before or after their escapades.

He declared that Bennett was not concerned in the robbery in any way, and that justice demanded a clean acquittal.

TWO INJURED IN SNOW-GLAD STREETS

Continued from First Page.

operated by Charles Traddick of Brighton street, when the truck hit a snow-mat caused by the uneven surface of the street, which is partly under construction. It fell to the ground and a rear wheel crushed his right leg.

COSTS CITY \$150,000.

Twilight traffic, which was temporarily suspended during and after the storm, was reported as 60 per cent normal by officials of the New Haven railroad.

One of the two morning trains starting from Greenbush on the One was out. The Nantuxet branch was buried in snow and efforts, very being made to dig it out.

The city estimated today that at least \$150,000 has been expended for snow removal with the work not yet half completed.

Melting snows due to rising temperatures over the coming week will be the chief worry of municipal authorities as they continue to clean up the important thoroughfares with crews aggregating upwards of 5,000 men.

Traffic over the New Haven Railroad line was still in a state of confusion, although local suburban service generally was operating only five or six minutes behind schedule. Suburban and long-distance trains on the Boston & Maine were running close to schedule, with many right on the dot, according to the management, while the Boston & Albany reported normal service.

The morning train from Greenbush, making stops at many way stations on the New Haven line on the South Shore, was an hour late and gave many commuters a long wait in stations on the line.

THROUGH TRAINS LATE.

Trains from the Fall River boat, from Hingham and Providence, arrived at the South Station ten minutes late, but the through trains from distant points were several hours late.

The Riverglades Limited from

SHE'D BE HAPPY IN SOMEBODY'S HOME!



WOW! WOW! IT'S A COLD WORLD WOW! WOW!

Unnamed, this little girl is offered to some kind couple who can assure her unmarried mother that they will give her a good home and bringing up. She's only two weeks old.

Florida, was 3 hours, 10 minutes; the Federal Express, 2 hours, 40 minutes; New England, 3 hours, 10 minutes. These suffered the same fate as the New Haven's most highly touted train, the Merchants' Limited.

The mercury rose today in Boston and still milder weather was predicted for tomorrow and Sunday, with cloudiness but no rain or snow. Florida was reported as having a killing frost and several Atlantic seaboard cities farther south than Boston were colder than the Hub.

Fire departments are still having trouble getting to fires through snow-clogged streets in many suburbs.

Plymouth was straggling out of the effects of a three-day cessation of freight service with prospects bright for replenishing a food supply that was running low, and the country courts were expected to resume sessions after being held up because of inability of jurors, witnesses and others to reach the courthouses.

GIRL MOTHER SEEKS HOME FOR BABY

Want a baby? She is two weeks old, and looking for a home.

Not only a home, either, but also a mother and father, and brothers and sisters as well, if you will.

An unnamed baby girl, who will not cost her first "mama" for many months yet, saying that with all her other coos for the woman who adopts her, she will never know her real mother.

Her mother is a girl of good family who has asked the Boston Evening American to find a kind heart among the many readers, a heart whose possessor will promise to give the tiny girl baby a good home and bringing up.

She's an unmarried mother, as you may have guessed, and she cannot care for the baby and bring her up because she must continue to work for her living. She wants to place the wee girl in a private home which she knows by investigation to be a good one, rather than entrust her baby to an institution.

One friend has already come to her aid to help her to find this home, and this woman has consented to interview prospective "mothers."

Neither her name nor the young mother's name will be published in this newspaper but if you want a chubby little miss, write to the City Editor of the Boston Evening American, giving your name and address and something about yourself, and your letter will be turned over to the woman friend of the mother.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

20-Year Peace at Hand, Davis Says

Washington, Feb. 12 (I.N.R.)—Commenting upon the end of the anthracite strike, Secretary of Labor Davis predicted in a statement to International News Service that it will be two decades before the country is again subjected to such a controversy in the anthracite industry. He said:

"Peace in industry in America is now secured. It came at the birthday of the great emancipator who believed in talking about things over the council table. This is a council table settlement and I venture to say that within the agreement is only for five years. It will be twenty years before the country witnesses another strike in the anthracite fields.

"I predict long and continued prosperity in the anthracite region."

The terms of the agreement, as made known here, indicate that neither side can say it "won" the strike. Both sides sacrificed and concessions in arriving at the agreement.

The miners abandoned their demands for more pay, and the operators abandoned their demands for a compulsory arbitration clause in the contract. On the check-off, always a controversial item in the industry, a compromise was reached whereby the check-off system will be maintained but without the hated clause.

Davis, who has secret mediator efforts on January 11 and recently spent three days in Philadelphia with the operators, while conciliatory

ARCTIC WEATHER CONDITIONS HAMPER CAMBRIDGE FIRE FIGHTERS



Frank Lyman, shown above, lost his home in a fire at No. 2 Austin Terrace, Cambridge, 11, and his family occupied several fire apparatuses from being in time to prevent a disastrous spread of the flames.

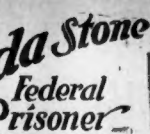
Mrs. Frank Lyman mourns the loss of several family treasures in the fire. Deep snow prevented fire apparatuses from being in time to prevent a disastrous spread of the flames.

Mrs. Edward Adelman and family occupied the second story and the Adelman children were saved by the heroic efforts of firefighters. Adelman, Mildred Adelman and Lillian Murphy, telephone girls.

Firemen had to fight obstacles in the way of snow, traffic jams and accidental delays all the way to Austin Terrace. Smoke and gas filled the structure and three firemen, Thomas Muller, William Campbell and Edward Connel, toppled over. They were taken to the open air by fellow firefighters who had stumbled over their unconscious forms. For a time there was fear the fire would spread to other buildings.



"DUCHESS of ALCOHOL" By Hilda Stone



Memories of Church Training Arise to Bother Hilda



Posed by Betty Scott and Constantine Turner of "The Poor Nut" Co. Movie Theatre. Photo by Charles G. Taylor.

"They tell me you're bootlegging," said Mrs. Smith. Isn't it risky?"

By HILDA STONE, "Duchess of Alcohol."

As narrated in Washington County Jail to Bert Ford, Author of "The Fighting Yankees Overcome," and staff correspondent of the Boston Evening American.

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SYNOPSIS
Hilda Stone of West Baltimore, Md., formerly a stenographer in Alcohol, Mass., young, pretty and educated, turned bootlegger to help her husband out of a financial agency in his lumber business. She decided that rum-running offered the "quickest way to big money in large sums." She concluded it was no worse for her to smuggle liquor than it was for some of her friends' families and high public officials to buy and drink it on the sly.

Introduced into the mysteries of the traffic by a young man, she made her first trip under his escort to a Canadian liquor cache, got in touch with a prosperous Boston buyer who promised generous orders for his "blue blood" customers. She had her car rigged with a secret compartment to conceal costly loads of high-priced champagne, brandy and whiskey.

After making trips alone she told yesterday of her first thrilling pursuit by armed patrol, who fired on her car, with Murdoch, a mechanic ally, at the wheel.

CHAPTER XI.

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 12.—A chance word or a glimpse of something along the road as I whirled past on my bootlegging flights, stirred my conscience at times and caused me to take a moral account of stock. You know how a song or a room will stir memories? Well, that's what I mean.

A little white meeting house, back on a hill, always made me think as did a one-room school house in a clearing skirted by woods, with an unpainted pine as flagpole.

These buildings revived memories of childhood, every time I passed them. Their effect on me was curious. They seemed to cause me more than did anything else in the landscape passed. They brought into contrast my old life and my new career as woman bootlegger.

Fight as I may in my thoughts they made me ashamed. Most at

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

MURDER U. S. MAKES HIM SOT, WIFE SAYS

GUZZLES 15 GALLONS A WEEK

Mrs. Mullan Tells Court She Even Tried New Bedford, but Then He Made Her Own

New Bedford, Feb. 12.—A curious American custom called "prohibition" was given a fervid clip on the chin over in that dear London today by way of Mrs. Elizabeth Mullan, who used to live in New Bedford, but who took her husband back to England to see if she could sober him up.

The husband had been too long in dry America, however. Mrs. Mullan told the London divorce court today, sadly, and his long training in New Bedford, where he drank fifteen gallons of beer a week, automatically made him the champion guzzler of the pub.

It was a bit of a boot to take the husband to America in the first place. Mrs. Mullan admitted regularly during her testimony in support of her divorce suit.

Mullan had been absorbing brewed liquids for ten years in the pub in a calm, stolid manner and she should have been satisfied, she said, but she figured that this prohibition law was talked about in the States would cut him off from his supply.

It did, in New England. It cut him off so effectively that in order to avoid going two blocks for a drink instead of the one in London, Mullan proceeded to brew and consume his own fifteen gallons a week, regular as clockwork.

In England, Mrs. Mullan declared, drinking had been Mullan's avocation, but in New Bedford he made it his vocation, even relinquishing his job. So she took him back to England again, but it was too late.

Mrs. Mullan was granted a separation.

STANLEY YALE BEACH FIGHTS CONSERVATOR

Bridgewater, Ct., Feb. 12 (AP).—An appeal, in which Stanley Yale Beach of Stratford and New York, protests appointment of the First National Bank of Bridgewater as conservator of his estate and person, will be tried before Judge James Wilford Superior Court, February 18.

The claim is made that Judge John Smith, as judge of a Connecticut Probate court, had no jurisdiction in naming the conservator, because Beach is a resident of New York State and the trust fund involved is located under New York laws. A demurrer to a plea of jurisdiction will be argued before Judge Nicholas next Tuesday.

VICTIM OF NAIL FILE 'SLAYER' HAS THIRTY WOUNDS



Dorothy Pollak, at left, and little brother, Maurice, on pet pony. The younger child released mother from closet, where she had placed her after slashing her thirty times with a nail file in her home at No. 30 Irma street, Mattapan.



Thug's victim shows how he gagged and locked her in closet, from which she was released by child.



Mrs. Esther Pollak illustrates how she went to window after being released and jumped out, landing in a snowbank, then gave alarm. The slasher escaped.

BABY RELEASED VICTIM OF FILE THUG

While four children looked on, Mrs. Esther Pollak, 46, was mercilessly slashed by a nail file in the hands of a thug who entered her home at No. 30 Irma street, Mattapan. She has more than 30 wounds.

Then the thug, stuffing a napkin into the mouth of the woman, bound and thrust her into a closet. He then robbed the house.

The only one of her children who seemed to realize what had happened was her two-year-old son, Edward, who crawled to the closet door and in some manner managed to open it.

The mother, bound and gagged, crawled to a window and jumped out, landing in a snow drift. As she landed the gas came out of her mouth.

The thug was marked when he entered the house. Mrs. Pollak says she thinks she has seen him before. She could give no description of her attacker.

When he entered the Pollak home he had a gun and a razor, but she says he did not use the latter. She says he slashed her with the file.

Wales' Bodyguard Doubled, Maybe to Hold Him On

London, Feb. 12 (AP).—The personal bodyguard of the Prince of Wales has been doubled, and now consists of six picked men.

The authorities give no reason for insuring such complete protection for the Prince, whose new guard is stronger and more imposing than that of any other member of the royal family.

The men are under instructions to remain close to the Prince at all times when he is in public.

BULLET FATAL TO ORGANIST

Death as a result of a self-inflicted bullet wound, came to Ralph Ben Elton, Boston church organist and music teacher, today at Symmes Hospital, Arlington.

Elton, who was 61 years old, had a large class of pupils whom he taught at his studio, No. 30 Huntington avenue, Back Bay. He is survived by his wife.

SCHOOL CHILDREN PAY TRIBUTES TO LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln, whose birth 117 years ago, didn't even create a stir in Hodgeville, Ky., the nearest village to his birthplace, is honored today in every city, town and hamlet in the country.

Patriotic exercises in tribute to him formed part of the day's program in schools in Greater Boston and throughout New England.

School children, bent on acquiring an education, joined in the annual observance of the birthday of the plain-speaking Kentuckian whose life teaches them so many lessons, but who modestly wrote thus, of his own schooling, in describing himself for the Congressional Directory: "A. Lincoln. Born 1809, in Hardin County, Ky. Education defective."

One of the brilliant by-products of that "defective" and largely self-administered education, his "Gettysburg Address," which he delivered as spokesman for an entire nation on November 19, 1863, formed the nucleus of the exercises in Boston schools.

The old, familiar words, "Four score and seven years ago" and "Born in a log cabin," became the sixteenth President of the United States, who was elected to office for generations, again resounded in school auditoriums.

Massachusetts children in their platform speeches recalled the fact that the Lincoln came of a Massachusetts family, since his first American ancestor was Samuel Lincoln, a weaver, who settled in Salem in 1637 and later moved to Hingham, where he joined his two brothers.

Samuel's great-grandson moved to Pennsylvania and Virginia, and from him descended the pioneer members of the family, Abraham Lincoln's grandfather and father.

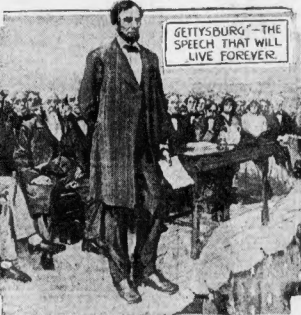
After Thomas Lincoln, his father, settled in Harding County, Ky., Abraham Lincoln was born in a rude log cabin, and it was while he lived in a stately rude house in Indiana that, encouraged by his step-mother, Sarah Johnston Lincoln, the future President undertook his single year of regular schooling and his adolescence efforts at self-improvement.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

A NATION BOWS TODAY AT MEMORY'S SHRINE IN HONOR OF THE MAN WHO SAVED IT



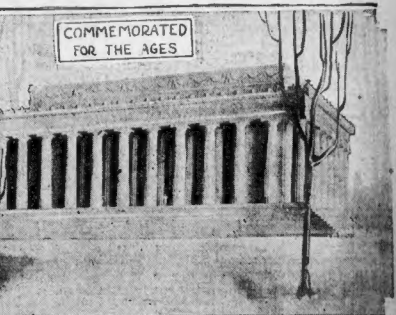
In the wilds of Hardin County, Ky., 117 years ago today, Abraham Lincoln was born in a humble log cabin. The birth of this man who was destined to place among the immortals, rated so high, during from the lowly, he always loved and treated the people.



As he described, in a modest contribution to the Congressional Directory, his education was "defective," yet his Gettysburg address will live through the ages as a masterpiece. The scene is depicted by the famous painting.



He was pale, under duress, hostility and hate, and often on the battle line. At the left is Allan Pinkerton, chief of the secret service in Civil War days.



That the enduring, dignified and rugged quality of his genius and manhood shall be perpetually symbolized the above beautiful memorial to Abraham Lincoln designed by Architect Henry Bacon and erected in potomac Park, Washington, D. C., at a cost of \$2,500,000.

WALTHAM JOINS FORD DANCE HONOR ROLL

Man Who Taught the Man
Who Taught Henry
Lives There

We have had Marie Dunham, Henry Ford's father, Benjamin Lovett, his dancing master, and now out of the ranks of Waltham, comes Everett Gibson, who holds the distinctive honor of being the man who taught Ford's dancing teacher how to dance.

"How can anything I can't dance and I'll and it" says Mr. Gibson and he is no other, for although he is 48, and a bit too old to pace the boards as he used to, he still dances dancing to the good people of Waltham.

This he does to the residents, who he has helped running his elevator in the Metropolitan Building. For he is an elevator man among other things, and claims to be as light as a feather in the chair as any other man.

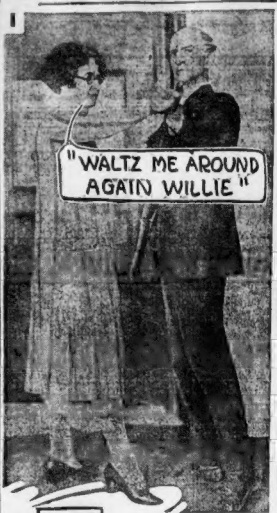
Gibson, who lives with his wife and daughter at No. 114 Brown street, has taught dancing for 11 years. About 25 years ago Benjamin Lovett went to him and asked to be instructed in the intricacies of the Varsouviana, the money-musik, the foxtrot, and all the rest of the old fiddle dance.

For three years Lovett studied under Gibson and finally, when the teacher left Hudson, took over his dancing class.

Gibson is also a clever drummer. For years he played in local orchestras and toured the country with such companies. Before Henry Ford ever heard of the Varsouviana, Gibson was playing there almost nightly for the old country dance.

AMERICA AND ENGLAND
IN RADIO PHONE TALKS
London, Feb. 12 (U.S.A.)—Extensive telephone conversations between a Highgate station and Long Island station, according to the Daily Telegraph, experiments in transatlantic wireless telephony have been in progress at the Highgate station for some months and it has been reported that a transatlantic service might be inaugurated shortly.

TAUGHT OLD STYLE DANCING TO HENRY FORD'S TEACHER



"WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN WILLIE"



"ANYTHING I CAN'T DANCE I'LL EAT"



STEP ON IT!

Everett Gibson, of Waltham, is sixty-eight years old and for fifty-one years he has been an instructor in the art of taping a record. He taught Benjamin Lovett, Henry Ford's dancing tutor, all the old time steps that are now being revived.

Mr. Gibson is an elevator man by day and a dancing teacher by night, and a very one at that. He can dance any step or style that has yet been devised, he tells the world.

With Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, his dancing partner, he demonstrates all the late steps and is shown above telling her how to dance the Charleston. Mr. Gibson has been an actor in stock and road shows and was a drummer in the army band during the war. He was known as the "right of 10" among his fellow musicians.

MISS SUCH, VICTIM OF STORM, LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Georgiana B. Such of Rockport, who was found unconscious in the Public Garden about midnight Wednesday and taken to the City Hospital, had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital, although the physicians advised against it.

NASHUA PATROLMAN PREVENTS SUICIDE

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Drusilla Jurelewicz, of No. 41 High street, was prevented from committing suicide when she was pulled from the icy waters of the Nashua river by Patrolman Ben Murray.

CLOTHING MEN ELECT HUB MAN PRESIDENT

Robert H. Graham of Boston was elected president of the New England Retail Clothiers and Furriers Association at the closing meeting of that body's 10th annual meeting at the Boston City Club, Mr. Graham is merchandising man for the men's and boys' department of the Jordan Marsh Company's store for men.

\$23,000 FIRE SWEEPS STORES IN CLINTON

Clinton, Feb. 12.—Timely removal of snow drifts on High street prevented what might have been a conflagration starting in the heart of the business section when fire destroyed several stores in the Morris block. Damage was \$23,000.

PETER'S PENCE OFFERING FEB. 21

By JAMES WALSH
Cardinal O'Connell has sent three letters to every pastor in the archdiocese to be read at all the masses in their respective churches on Sunday, the first is in connection with the annual collection for the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, which is ordered to be taken up on Sunday, February 21, the first Sunday in Lent.

After calling attention to the fact that the Peter's Pence offering is the principal source of revenue to the Holy See, the Cardinal says: "The Peter's Pence collection of this year should be a welcome opportunity to the faithful of our great archdiocese to manifest their loyalty to the Holy See and their attachment to His Holiness, Pius XI. 'I, myself, have always found them to be loyal and faithful. These are the exact words of the Supreme Pontiff in speaking of the Catholics of the archdiocese of Boston.'"

LENTEN REGULATIONS.
The second letter contains the Lenten regulations. They are, in substance, the same as in the past several years. All between the ages of 21 and 59 are obliged to fast, with the usual exemptions. By special privilege of the Holy See, working people and their families are obliged to abstain from meat only on Ash Wednesday and Fridays. On all other days of abstinence, those of the family who are obliged to fast may eat meat at their principal meal, thus not obliged to fast meat at any of their meals. Those who are excused from fasting or abstinence should practice self-denial in some other way.

"The third letter has to do with the coming twenty-eighth Eucharistic Congress at Chicago. The letter follows:
"The Twenty-eighth International Eucharistic Congress will be held this year in Chicago, Illinois, from June 29 to June 24. At that time Catholics the world over will gather to offer homage to their Eucharistic King.

BOSTON PILGRIMAGE.
"Many Catholics of the United States recognizing their great privilege will journey to the first international Eucharistic Congress in this country to pay tribute to Christ in the Most Blessed Sacrament. In order that all who may wish to attend the Congress may have an opportunity to see the Pilgrimage being arranged and I am confident that every member of the Pilgrimage will receive God's blessing.

"The details of the transportation are in the care of Thomas Cook & Son, 167 Tremont street, Boston, where any information desired will be given and arrangements can be made for those wishing to take part."
Cardinal O'Connell was the guest of honor at the annual dinner and meeting of the Archdiocesan Association of the North American College at Rome, at Hotel Bonarroti. The association is composed of priests of the Boston archdiocese who pursued their theological studies at the North American College at Rome and who were ordained in the Eternal City.

2000 LOOMS TO BE MANNED BY EX-STRIKERS

Pepperell Mills Are to Run at Night to Catch Up With Orders

Burlington, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—The Pepperell Manufacturing Company will start 2,000 looms with expert weavers in charge at its new mill here Monday, it was announced today.

An agreement between the company and weavers, who declared a strike December 1, has been reached. The mill management announced that many unfilled orders were on hand and that the plant now would be required to rapidly with night shifts possible in certain lines of cloth. While the strike was in progress more than 400 families of operatives moved to other cities and it was said today that some of them planned to return. They last normally employ 2,000 persons. The strike was called in protest against a plan proposed by the management, whereby weavers would have an increased number of machines. Under the agreement the manufacturing operations will be continued.

VALENTINE WHIST TO AID LEGION POST FUND

Mrs. Thomas La Vole, a popular Jamaica Plain matron, will direct a Valentine whist Monday night, February 1, at American Legion headquarters, No. 123 South street, Jamaica Plain, in aid of the Michael J. O'Connell Post, No. 16, and auxiliary, American Legion, Mrs. Mary A. Brennan, auxiliary president, and a committee of officers and members of the auxiliary are assisting in the arrangements.

EDWARDS WANTS CAPITAL DRAFTED IN WAR TIME

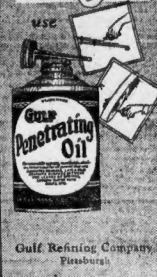
Legislation memorializing Congress for the passage of a law to draft capital as well as men in time of war was urged by Major-General Clarence H. Edwards and Robert J. White, legislative counsel of the American Legion, at a hearing at the State House.

Not to Probe Coal Prices

An order, filed by Senator William J. Francis of Charleston, calling for an investigation into the price of coal sold in Massachusetts received an unfavorable report by the Senate committee on rules.

To stop squeaks

Wherever solid graphite surface lubricant is required, you'll find that Gulf Penetrating Oil has the spot. To stop squeaks in your automobile body and springs, a few drops will work wonders. And it will lubricate all mobile metal surfaces. Gulf Penetrating Oil is highly recommended. For loosening stuck nuts and bolts, couplings, valves, brakes, hinges or any other rusted metal parts. It is the only lubricant that penetrates and becomes a part of the metal. Sold in pint, gallon and five gallon cans. It is pure and auto accessories—also or service stations.



Here's news to
interest
thrifty men!

men's good pants
Hard or soft fabrics
—sizes 29 to 42 in lot
\$1.95

SATURDAY
best choice
at 9 A. M.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

SATURDAY
best choice
at 9 A. M.

Big sturdy overcoats at \$14.75---because end of overcoat season
50% of suits with 2 pants at \$14.75 because 2 makers' surplus

men's 1 or 2-pant suits and sturdy overcoats

some STOUT 2-pant suits
even 2-pant double breasted
some hard finish 2-pant
big choice GRAY 1-pant suits
English model 1-pant suits
sizes 34 to 42 regular

\$14.75

overcoats from six makers
few full lined conservatives.
plenty double breasted box
unusual mixture big raglans
set in sleeves, plaid backs
sizes 34 to 42 in lot

Radium silk! crepe silk! tub silk! Jersey silk!
men's SILK shirts \$2.95
SECONDS—all neckband style shirts—sizes 14 to 16 in lot—beautiful colors and stripes.

OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's)
FIRST low prices or we lose
25% after 30 selling days
50% after 60 selling days
75% after 90 selling days
Goods given away in charity after 90 selling days.

Madras, percales, etc.
men's shirts 50c
SECONDS, odd lots
Neckband or collar attached—sizes 14 to 16 in lot.

EEF		
RIB ROAST—FINEST CORN FED BEEF		
FIRST CUTS	SECOND CUTS	
32c	22c	
CHUCK ROAST 28c		
The Usual Heavy Prime Beef, Boneless		
Fresh Shoulders	FOWL	HAMS
22c	40c	35c
LAMB LEGS 35c		
Young St. Genuine Spring, 8 to 10 Pounds Each. This is a Fine Value		
CORNER BEEF		
LEAN ENDS	BRISKET	MIDDLE RIBS
23c	32c	18c
All Lean Mild Selected Beef		
FACE RUMP 32c		
A Roast That Will Surely Please. Tender, Not Fat		
RUMP STEAK PORK CHOPS Sirloin Steak		
60c	38c	60c
SHIRLOIN ROAST 45c		
Heavy St. Beef. Very Economical. Contains No Bone		
PORK LOINS Sausage meat FRESH HAMS		
28c	32c	32c
COD STEAK 15c		
Wonderful Shore Fish. Freshly Bled		
FLOUNDERS Smoked Filets FILET SOLE		
15c	30c	25c
SPINACH 3 lbs. 28c		
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 15c		
ARTHUR E. DORR & CO., Inc.		
BOSTON DORCHESTER QUINCY ROSLINDALE ALLY BRATTLE		

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

A CASE OF 'ROSIE'S IRISH ABIE'



WALTER J. O'NEIL

POWER PLANT PLANS BIGGEST STATE DAM

Greenfield, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—The county commission today approved plans submitted by the New England Power Company for a dam 100 feet in height, to be erected on the Deerfield River in the towns of Rowe and Monroe.

The commissioners stated today that the proposed structure will be the highest earth dam in the State. It will form a lake two and a half miles long and having a surface of 210 acres and a maximum depth of eighty-four feet.

The dam will be 700 feet long and twenty-five feet thick at the top. The plans approved today were the second set presented by the company, the commission having rejected an earlier plan.

The new dam will form a big addition to the company's already extensive power development along the upper waters of the Deerfield.



WALTER J. O'NEIL

For love of her, Walter J. O'Neil has renounced his name and religion. After the marriage, Walter will adopt the name of Berg and will be confirmed as an orthodox Jew.

LEVIATHAN DEPARTS HUB DRYDOCK FOR NEW YORK

The Leviathan, America's queen of the seas, sailed out of Boston harbor today after having been in the South Boston drydock since January 25. The big ship goes to Hoboken, where interior reconstructions will be done, after which she resumes trans-Atlantic service. Wednesday's departure prevented the ship being floated out of the dock prior to today, this was thoroughly scraped and painted and her tail shafts with drawn for inspection.

WALTHAM IN ROW WITH U. S.

What promises to develop into a bitter clash between the city of Waltham and the Treasury Department was revealed when Mayor Henry F. Deal of Waltham announced at a public meeting last night that he would ask the City Council to condemn a group of old buildings on government-owned land at Moody and New Streets as unfit for use.

The recent announcement by the city was made in the face of a report about to consider bids for the rental of the buildings.

CHICOPEE'S CITY-OWNED PLANT CUTS LIGHT RATE

Boston, through the efforts of the Boston Evening American, recently won a reduction from 2½ cents to 1½ cents per kilowatt hour in the rate of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

Today, in the city of Chicopee, where the electric light plant is municipally owned, officials announced a new rate of 5½ cents per hour, a reduction of one-half cent.

And the electric light department of the city made a profit of \$30,000 last year! Small consumers make up the bulk of its subscribers.

When the architects were specifying as to how the new \$1,500,000 police headquarters building at Stuart and Berkeley streets, Bank Bay, should be built and finished, it was said Police Commissioner Wren told them to leave the fourth floor unfinished.

They apparently thought in said

MISTAKE COSTS HUB \$80,000

The difference between "unfinished" and "unassigned" will cost the city \$80,000.

When the architects were specifying as to how the new \$1,500,000 police headquarters building at Stuart and Berkeley streets, Bank Bay, should be built and finished, it was said Police Commissioner Wren told them to leave the fourth floor unfinished.

They apparently thought in said

unfinished, and as a result the entire fourth floor was left unfinished, and it stands that way today.

An order for \$80,000 was sent to the City Council by Mayor Wren, which will cover the finishing of the floor and also provide enough money for electrical fixtures, which were also left out of the original specifications.

Also an amount estimated at \$15,000 will be deducted from the \$80,000 for the building of an automobile stand in the rear of the building, which was added after the first estimate.

When completed the building will cost \$1,115,000, as \$27,000 was paid for the land.

NEW FIGHT ON SUNDAY BALL

A petition to the Supreme Court asking for a writ of mandamus to prevent the placing of a bill authorizing professional Sunday sports upon the ballot next Fall will be filed by members of the Lord's Day League.

If this petition is successful, it means that the initiative bill for professional baseball and other paid sports on Sundays will be again stopped. Last year the measure, signed by 19,000 was defeated in the Legislature.

NO MAIL ORDERS
Come Early
For
These Values!

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN BASEMENT REDUCTIONS

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

16 Exceptional Lots for Saturday!

New, Seasonable Merchandise for "After-the-Blizzard!"



Just a Few of a Kind;
Some Are Odd Coats
From a Large High Grade
Maker!

Richly Fur-Trimmed
Coats
\$12.99
Every coat
silk lined

Very misty coats; full of grace and dash; fine soft suede cloth and other fabrics; rich furs, lynx-dyed cone, soft manchester fur; mendoza beaver (rabbit); many fur bands, cuffs and collars; some with smart embroideries.

Seconds from a Foremost
Maker!
**Better-Grade
Dresses**

New cowboy collars!
Cowboy collars!
Bangles!
Military collars!
Balloon sleeves!
Flared Metal
thread touches!
Low waist lines!
New sleeves!
Shirtings!
Solid turtles!
Tailored notes!
Beautiful heavy
suits! New colors!
Also Black!



N. Y. Show Room HATS!



Women's Felt Hats \$1.19

In pastel shades; the wanted styles.

Women's Vests 19¢
Some damaged by water. Combined cotton; tailored band tops; regular and out sizes.

Boys' and Girls' Vests and Pants 29¢
Cotton—fleece-lined cotton; full bleached; sizes 20 to 30.

Boys' Random Striped Union Suits 69¢
Cotton—fleece-lined cotton; sizes 20 to 30.

Girls' Union Suits 59¢
Full-bleached cotton, fleece-lined cotton; sizes 4 to 12.

SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY



THERE'S a cottage at the beach; the sun comes down there and puts something into the cheeks of the children that the sun can't give in town. You'll commute easily to work. There's a sign "For Rent" now on that cottage. Some Sunny Day in June you'll move out there—with the summer paid for by your Savings Account in The First National. Five dollars starts that account now.

The **FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON** 1784 1926
Capital and Surplus \$40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:

MAIN OFFICE: 67 Milk St.
UPPER CORNER ROXBURY
NORTH END: 250 HANOVER ST.
WEST END: 16 CARRINGTON ST.
213 SUMNER STREET
FINCH CORNER
HYDE PARK ALLYWAY

Copyright 1926 by THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

Entire Stock of New York Coat and Dress Makers!

Girls' Coats and Dresses



Girls' Warm Coats
Just 53 big girls' warm coats; nearly all have fur collars; all warmly lined; sizes 3 to 10 years in lot. **\$2**

Big girls' all-wool velour, pailins and other smart coats; new shades; youthful styles; all fur trimmed; sizes 7 to 12 years in lot. \$3

Better grade coatings for big girls' choice fur trimmings; desirable colors; well lined; 7 to 10 years in lot. \$4

Girls' Dresses
Girls' practical cotton serge dresses; with touches of hand embroidery or contrasting trimmings; others, too; a few seconds; 7 to 14 years. **\$1**

Girls' all-wool serge, smart plaid, novelty crepe and other wanted dresses; two-piece or straight-line styles; also suit effects; 7 to 14 years in lot. \$2

Girls' all-wool novelties, velvets (cotton back) and others; styles and workmanship usually found only in higher-priced dresses; sizes 7 to 14 years in one style or another. \$3

Women's Fine Under-Garments! 99¢



Rayon Step-Ins! Bloomers! Gowns! Voile Gowns! Envelopes! French Panties!
New and charming models, artistic trimmings, pastel tints.

MEN!

Suits

Unusual Fabrics at This Bargain Price!
Fine Worsteds! Cassimeres! Cheviots! And others.
COLORS
Browns! Tans! Overplaid! Checks! Pencil Stripes! Herringbones! Grays! New blues!

\$11

Conservatives \$11
Semi-conservatives \$11
Young Men's Models \$11
English Models \$11
Two or three button Models \$11
Even stout suits in the lot! \$11



Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

CASE WITNESS SAYS HE FEARS KILLERS

FRIEDMAN GRILLED BY HIS CHIEFSELSEA BOOLEG STORY

Continued from First Page.

pector, Friedman said he went to the bank yard of Frank and Mary Friedman at No. 225 Cambridge street, Chelsea, at 8:30 on the morning of August 4, 1925. Acting on information he possessed, the deputy collector said he located the car, but Frank Goldman told him it was loaded with crooks.

TELLS OF SEIZURE

Opening the door of the car, Friedman said he found it contained thirty-one barrels, covered with crook-staked shavings. The officer testified he then knocked the barrel, found one of the barrels and found it to be filled with alcohol.

The Goldman, according to the witness, declined any knowledge of the illicit contents of the freight car, declaring a man unknown to them asked permission to unload a case of croonets on their siding.

Later a truck drove in and after being loaded with several barrels, was seized by the inspectors, who took charge of the alcohol.

The statement of Friedman was made in response to questioning of Attorney Fenney regarding Friedman's previous statement that he was innocent of the hi-jacking charges on which he was given nine to twelve years in State Prison.

Asked if he felt he should serve another sentence of two and a half to three years hanging over him for larceny of automobiles, the witness said he did not.

"I might just as well be in jail," Friedman added, "as to be on the street and get shot and buried the next day. My only reason for coming to serve the sentence is to escape death."

Friedman's testimony, continued for several days, has been one of the most interesting of any of the witnesses put on the stand by the government in its efforts to convict the alleged members of the Chelsea ring.

He was brought from the alleged no-habes court, and has been in the custody of the U. S. Marshal since the beginning of the trial, being lodged in East Cambridge jail each night.

Resumption of the trial today was delayed by the tardiness of Defendant George Weinstein.

When he eventually appeared Weinstein explained the delay by stating he had been held up at the Chelsea drawbridge.

The usual throng was on hand when court opened, but only those who could find seats were permitted to enter the courtroom.

When Friedman took the stand Attorney Fenney asked State Officer Frank Hale and Silas Smith to stand up.

Q—Those two gentlemen prosecuted you on the charges for which you were given nine to twelve years? A—No, sir.

Q—Were they the officers who prosecuted you on the charge on which you were given two and a half to three years? A—Yes.

Q—Did you see Tom Quigley associated with them in the prosecution of that case? A—I don't know anything about that.

Q—Did you see Quigley in the courtroom when the case was tried? A—No.

Q—Who prosecuted the case to twelve years? A—Sergeant O'Connor and a Lieutenant.

Q—At no time did you see any activity of Tom Quigley in the prosecution of that case? A—No, sir.

Q—You have no feelings against Quigley for anything that might have happened? A—No.

Q—Were you on the nine to twelve case before or after the two and a half to three case? A—Before.

Q—In the two and a half to three case you were with various automobiles? A—Yes.

Q—You said yesterday that you were not on the nine to twelve case? A—Yes.

Q—You felt you ought to serve the two and a half to three years? A—No. But I might just as well be in jail as to be on the street and get shot and buried the next day.

Q—The reason you wanted to serve the two and a half to three years was to escape death? A—Yes.

Q—That is the only reason? A—The only reason.

Q—Having had plenty of time to serve the sentence when you met the mayor and you said business was tough, have you fixed the date? A—I think so.

Q—Have you any knowledge who called you to jail? A—After I think.

Q—Did you said he had the talk after Mr. Quigley became mayor of Chelsea. Do you recall when it was you had this conversation? A—It was after the second election.

Q—Are you sure it wasn't during the first administration? A—Sure of that.

TELLS OF UNLOADING.

Q—Now, Mr. Friedman, how long after your first meeting with Mayor Quigley before you went to the landing where you said liquor was unloaded? A—The next day or the day after.

Q—Wasn't it more than a week? A—I'd say within a week.

Q—Now tell us, Mr. Friedman, how you went to the Winthrop landing, the route you took and so forth? A—The route I took was the street except those in Chelsea and a few in East Boston. I remember Connor street, East Boston, but I can't give the names of the other streets I took to the Winthrop landing.

Q—You went down alone? A—Yes.

Q—Anyone near you in a machine as you traveled down? A—Oh, some of the other machines were near me.

Q—Can you give me the name of a single person aside from the defendants in this case whom you saw that night going down there? A—No.

WORKS FOUR HOURS FOR \$100.

Q—Can you describe the men in the other machine? A—If I was on the street I could get them for you and bring them in here.

Q—What time did you arrive at Winthrop? A—About 8 o'clock.

Q—How long did you work? You said you were goldbricking? A—I worked from about 8 o'clock to 11 in the morning. I did some unloading and some guarding.

Q—How were you guarding? A—We were given a weapon.

Q—Where were you goldbricking? A—In Chelsea.

Q—All you did then was to unload barrels and cases? A—Not barrels, just cases.

Q—For four hours' work you got \$100 for handling cases. A—Yes, and some guarding too.

Q—Were you given a weapon? A—No.

Q—When and where was the next place that you say you unloaded? A—About 8 o'clock.

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Q—All you did then was to unload barrels and cases? A—Not barrels, just cases.

Q—For four hours' work you got \$100 for handling cases. A—Yes, and some guarding too.

Q—Were you given a weapon? A—No.

Q—When and where was the next place that you say you unloaded? A—About 8 o'clock.

Q—How long did you work? You said you were goldbricking? A—I worked from about 8 o'clock to 11 in the morning. I did some unloading and some guarding.

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Q—How long did you work? You said you were goldbr

Another all-around concert will be on the air from WBZ tonight at 8:30 o'clock. This will be under the direction of Samuel Seiler, with a group from the Boston Symphony Orchestra assisted by vocal soloists.

SYMPHONY ON CANADA WANTS AIR TONIGHT BETTER RADIO

Samuel Seiler, with his group of Boston Symphony Orchestra musicians, playing at the Hotel Vendome, will present their weekly concert through WBZ tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Presenting music of the most appealing type these skilled musicians, assisted by a soloist, have entertained thousands of the invisible audience.

The unusual combination of instruments employed by the orchestra has much to do with its success over the air. The harmonium, oboe and French horn, together with the violin, cello and piano, bring forth the richest qualities of each selection.

Grid Connections

The rheostat should be connected in the negative side of the filament battery and the grid return of the tubes connected to the negative "A" battery, or the negative "C" battery if more than 45 volts are used on the plate of the amplifier tubes.

Canadian Broadcasting stations have just organized to improve broadcasting, promote the interests of the listeners and boost Canada. All radio stations including the ten Canadian National Railway stations, as well as manufacturing interests and newspapers carrying radio, are represented. The recent requirement of copyright that radio stations be licensed to broadcast their compositions, paying for the use, is said to have been the chief reason for the organization of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

The Canadian Parliament will consider the amendment of the national copyright act to cover radio broadcasting and permit the Broadcasting Rights Association to issue licenses, this session, it is reported. No fees are mentioned, which, it is pointed out, is one of the handicaps of the negative "C" battery in the United States, where license fees vary greatly.

POSITION RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICES OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

Code Interference

Rear Admiral Andrews Shows It Is a "Live Wire"; Wants to Co-operate With Fans.

FIRST NAVAL DISTRICT NAVY YARD, BOSTON 3 February, 1926

Radio Editor, Boston American, Boston, Massachusetts.

In your column under the caption "Radio theories of February 4, 1926," it is noted that you state: "This code interference has to a great extent been caused by the transmitter at the Charleston Navy Yard. This transmitter is now being equipped with a harmonic suppressor, according to reports."

It is quite evident that your answer to this query was given without investigation of the facts in this case. This station, "NAB," is a station of the Naval District and the Harbor Radio Company group. No radio transmitting is done by this station except in emergency cases during the broadcast hours from 7 p. m. to midnight. A log is made of all interference between these hours, and if you desire such information call up Charleston 1400, Extension 341, and we shall be glad to furnish data to you.

Much of the interference noted on our log has been by "PBB" and shipping of sea, as well as some ships anchored within the harbor. Officers attached to the Navy Yard are interested in the proper regulation of broadcast programs and are desirous of cutting out all code interference.

There is under construction a circuit for cutting down the harmonic of the ACW transmitter, but the best it cannot be expected to eliminate the harmonic completely.

Enclosed is a log of interference between 7 p. m. and midnight, for the past week, as noted by this office, which includes the times that our transmitters were in use.

I hope you will publish copies of this information to make the situation clear.

Very truly yours,
PHILIP ANDREWS,
Rear Admiral, U. S. N.

NAVY WANTS TO NEW MASTS AT CO-OPERATE ARMY BASE

The navy is replacing the radio apparatus with non-interfering apparatus as rapidly as funds and development permit; meanwhile it desires to co-operate with all users of radio, a statement from the department points out. The navy recognizes that it does create some interference in radio. Co-operation, however, implies assistance from the other users of radio, i. e., the public.

If one has a complaint against the navy radio, or if he thinks he has one, the navy wants to hear from him. That is the first step in co-operation. The navy will take the most steps which will be to devise ways and means of affording relief through reduced interference created by it, or, in cases the navy is not capable of the discipline, to demonstrate as far as practicable, where the trouble lies.

Complaints should be filed with naval district commanders and not with the department.

At the same time they will greatly increase the efficiency of the War Department radio net of which the local station, WVO, is a part. Back in 1912, officers in the War Department at Washington asked the question: "If the continental communication system of the country, or any part of it should be cut by a severe storm, earthquake or other catastrophe, how can we insure getting messages from Washington to the nine army corps—relied upon for the establishment of what is called the War Department radio net. More than 60 army radio stations spread over the nation, and operated by soldiers of the Signal Corps are today in this net. Its establishment represents one of the greatest items of preparation against the disaster of peace ever undertaken by the department. At the same time it furnishes to the government a communication system of the most efficient and economical of any."

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At the local station, WVO, soldiers of the Signal Corps daily send and receive messages that come and go the width and breadth of the nation and even beyond. They handle not only army messages but those as well from every governmental and commercial system at government request the cost to the government would have been \$15,000.

Remarkable indeed is it that a fed-

DX Conditions Last Night

BY THE DOCTOR
Conditions were good. Both long and short wave stations came through with regularity. The shorter waves were very noisy, probably due to the fact that so many of them are interfering with each other. The state was not bothersome. I would not regard it as an exceptionally good night for distance.

an agent in this city may now send a message to Panama and receive a reply back the same day all for the cost of his phone call to a station WVO at Army Headquarters.

And while he is doing that the government is assured that, come what may, the communications of the government will be maintained. Yes, indeed, the Army is prepared to send a message to Guria.

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Cream of Cream Real Cream

Fresh cream from the dairy. And it goes into Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup. Mixed and blended with firm, fresh, sun-flavored tomatoes to make a smooth, delicious soup ready to serve. Just heat and enjoy.

So far as we know Heinz is the only real cream of tomato soup you can buy at your grocery store. Uniformly good always—because made the Heinz way.

Ask grocer for new price.

HEINZ Cream of Tomato SOUP

The taste is the test

57

Other varieties—

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP • HEINZ BAKED BEANS

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI • HEINZ VINEGARS

OUR NEWEST RADIO TABLE

Is a Most Exceptional Value

Expertly designed with the idea of combining utility with attractive appearance and offered at a remarkably low price. This table is made of solid birch and richly finished in mahogany or American walnut, extra strong construction.

It is 26 inches long, 15 inches wide and 27 1/2 inches high. Has easy sliding drawer for accessories and tools and a roomy shelf with guard for batteries.

See Photo of Furniture Values Like This! Ask Your Neighbors.

We are Showing Many Styles in Radio Cabinets

MURPHY FURNITURE COMPANY

827 WASHINGTON STREET

CORNER COMMON ST.

ABOVE HOLLIS

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Radio

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PRESENT CLOCK TO VETERAN OFFICIAL

Houghton & Dutton Employees
Honor Mutual Relief Association Head

A hotly contested election of officers for the Mutual Relief Association of Houghton and Dutton Company resulted in William O'Brien being named as president. He will succeed Charles Vetter, who resigned as president of the association, after serving four years.

In appreciation of his many years of industry, employees of the store presented Mr. Vetter with a valuable grandfather clock. Harry H. Lowe made the presentation. Unusual enthusiasm centered around the election. Employees for the last month conducted the most intensive campaigning ever held in the store. Five men and four women were elected for the board of directors.

Women Collect Big Sum for Ironsides

Washington, Feb. 12.—A definite boost was given the movement to restore the Frigate Constitution when the Society of Spouses of the United States Navy at its annual meeting reported that a "ready sum" had been collected through its efforts to add to the proposed \$500,000 fund. The Society of Spouses, made up of women who have named many vessels, is responsible for the introduction of the Congressional bill that is helping to make the long-dormant restoration a reality. As soon as the bill is passed, the society got to work to add as many dollars to the total as possible. Through its four arm branches, which cover the country it has been working quietly for a year or more and is not yet finished.

vice-president Archie Thompson treasurer John Thomas, secretary the board of directors include Harold McCarthy, Charles McKenna, Leon Plummer, David Rieley, Paul Sawyer, Josephine Stanley, Della MacDonald, Helen Shea and Emma Young.

OLD IRONSIDES FUND INSPIRES CHILDREN

Several Have Written Poems
to Help Drive for Frigate's
Reconditioning

Children throughout New England are taking a vital interest in saving "Old Ironsides" from the junk heap. Their interest is not confined to financial assistance. Many of them have written poems about the old ship which will be sent to the Navy Yard at Charlestown putting away. The following was written by twelve-year-old Thelma Goldfarb of No. 45 Hollander street, Roxbury to help save the old warship:

May "Old Ironsides" be it said,
Why should we think of her being dead?
We will not let her slip away,
For she has a glorious day.
We will not let her slip away,
For she has a glorious day.
We will not let her slip away,
For she has a glorious day.

ENTRY BLANK GOLD AND SILVER SKATES JUBILEE RACES

UNDER AUSPICES BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
I hereby enter my name as a contestant in the Gold and Silver Skates Jubilee Races:

My Name Is
My Home Address Is
(Please Print Name and Address)

My Age Last Birthday Was Years
Fill this out and mail to Gold Skates Editor, 8 Winthrop Sq.

It might in Street Heart Paraphrase, wrote the following, with the same thought in mind:

Have you old friends?
No, has done her duty well,
The old friends.
The oldest but dearest.

She was the world's first team.
She was the world's first team.
She was the world's first team.
She was the world's first team.

HEALTH SQUAD TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Boston Evening American
Offers Watch to Woman
With Best Record

Members of the Boston Evening American's Health Squad will meet next Monday night at the Cabot street gymnasium to compare notes on their reducing and health-building exercises which have been going on during the winter. The Boston American's prize of a handsome wrist-watch goes to the lady who makes the best record during the season, according to the figures in the various gymnasiums. At the meeting next Monday night, the members of the Health Squad and others desirous of becoming members will be given short lectures and talks on reducing and health-building by physicians of the city's Board of Health. Hundreds of women have been going through their training courses during the winter. The women wish to reduce or build up their bodies and the Boston Evening American's offer of the wrist-watch is just the needed incentive to make them stick rigidly to their training and dieting rules.

DELATED RACES AT FRANKLIN FIELD FEB. 20

Now Franklin Field is the center of attraction for skaters for the checker eliminations in the Boston Evening American's Gold and Silver Skates Jubilee Races will be conducted there one week from tomorrow.

The snowed forest the postponement of the Boston eliminations which were scheduled for tomorrow at Columbus Park. The Park Department tried its best to give us ice for tomorrow's events but it could not be seen when the workers were needed in other parts of the city where their services were more necessary.

But South Boston skaters need not be discouraged. Their races will be held on the ice at the Franklin Field. The races which will be staged at Franklin Field a week from tomorrow are the ones that will see when the announcement of the date is made.

The race which will be staged at Franklin Field a week from tomorrow is the one that will see when the announcement of the date is made.

An enormous entry list had been enrolled for the big Dorchester tryouts and it is expected that the list this time will be the biggest of any of the races yet held.

If you have not entered better get in your name right away. There is no entrance fee, no set type of any kind. Simply fill out the coupon that accompanies this article and mail it to the State Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop square, Boston.

Remember, only Dorchester residents who come within the age limits are eligible.

The winners in the Dorchester tryouts will receive silver skates in addition to the gold and silver skates that are to be awarded in the finals. The gold and silver skates are now on exhibition at Wright and Davis's sporting goods store and at "Classified Corner," furniture and decorative stores.

The classes are: 330 yards for boys under fourteen; 440 yards for boys under sixteen; 550 yards for boys under eighteen; 660 yards for girls under sixteen; 770 yards for girls under eighteen.

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New! Felt Hats

Featuring the Most Popular Modes
of the Year at

Youthful Styles \$4.95 Head Sizes For All

Little hats with close upturned brims. Others with brims that turn up abruptly at the back. Often one notes the new turn, created and fitted to fit the head like a cap (like illustration) as well as the gipsy crowns which take a higher line. Their exceptional styling, quality and low price will surprise you.

INCLUDE Marie, Antoinette, Fender, Grooms, Rods, Pearl, Orchid, Wild Henry, Sand, Black and Navy.

Our New Better Hat Salon

New Displaying Smart, New Millinery in Felt, Fabric and Body Straws

\$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00 519 Washington St. New Modern Theater

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Lesley's

LESS IN PRICE

EVERYBODY SHOPS AT LESLEY'S ON SATURDAY

Because this unique store's splendid stocks are at their peak on Saturday. Come tomorrow prepared to find the best value assortments you have ever seen anywhere at two low prices.

COATS \$14.95 ON SALE Saturday AT 9

DRESSES \$10.95

Clever spring styles fashioned of silk. Two of the many smart models pictured here.

Costs for present and early spring wear. With and without fur trimmings. Two styles pictured.

EVERYBODY TALKS LESLEY'S APPAREL FOR LESS

Hot griddle cakes, cooked golden brown on both sides, light and tender inside—with crisp, tasty slices of bacon. Butter and syrup served with your order, to give the griddles added zest. A tempting, nutritious meal, deservedly popular with Waldorf patrons.

Griddle Cakes and Bacon 35¢

A Clean Place to Eat—Men, Women and Children—Breakfast, Lunch, Supper

Waldorf

At the Sign of the Red Apple

Hot griddle cakes, cooked golden brown on both sides, light and tender inside—with crisp, tasty slices of bacon. Butter and syrup served with your order, to give the griddles added zest. A tempting, nutritious meal, deservedly popular with Waldorf patrons.

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Griddle Cakes and Bacon 35¢

A Clean Place to Eat—Men, Women and Children—Breakfast, Lunch, Supper

Unusual Value

Quality Plus Appearance

19 Jewel Illinois Watch

\$1 Down 75c Weekly

\$37.50

An Illinois Watch Co. movement with 19 carefully selected and fitted jewels, adjusted to beat, and polished thoroughly inspected before leaving factory, insuring accurate performance. Either a 12-oiler or a larger one for railroad work.

Cases are 14K green or white gold filled of many designs, plain or fancy dials, guaranteed for 25 years and so stamped in the case as was the custom before the latest ruling of the Federal Trade Commission.

Beyond a doubt one of the most wonderful values ever shown in Boston at this price. You must actually see the watches to appreciate them.

On sale at this price for Friday and Saturday only. Cash or credit terms of \$1 down, 75c a week.

LENOLX JEWELRY CO.

Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices 381 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE FRANKLIN

Chandler & Co.

For Women, Young Women and Misses

263 Dresses

For Street, Afternoon and Evening

Early season price, 29.50

Flared flat crepe dresses

Flared crepe de chine

Flared satin dresses

For Evening, high shades

NAVY, BLACK, BOIS DE ROSE, COPEEN, LANVIN GREEN, COCOA, BROWN DOME, CRACKLEHEAD, TAN, PEACH, ROSE, RUST

100 Worsted Dresses

Copen, tan, rose, green, cocoa.

Youthful tailored model, with inverted pleatings. Straight-lined model, liner, vest, collars and cuffs. Tailored model with side pleating and pockets. Flared tailored model, button front, linen collar.

\$15

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT, 3RD FLOOR, NEW BUILDING

Staged Murder

BEATRICE BY BURTON



A Live Serial of Love and Temptation Right Here In Boston

READ THIS FIRST:
FLOSSIE and MARY ROSE MIDDLETON are two pretty sisters, daughters of a widowed mother. They work for Dexter & Co., big Congress street bond firm.
Mary Rose is secretary to the sales manager, JOHN MANNERS, and is in love with him. He is engaged to DORIS HINIG, an heiress. Because of her feeling for him, Mary Rose repeatedly refuses to marry DR. TOM FITZROY.
Flossie, born vamp, carries on a flirtation with HILARY DEXTER, although she's going to marry his secretary, young SAM JESSUP.
John Manners falls in love with Mary Rose as he never has

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive.

BOSTON AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

QUINCY FIGHTS STANDARD OIL CO.

Old Time Dance Fever Not Chilled by Winter Storms



Flossie burst into a storm of tears on that ship of a Sam. Mary Rose tried to soothe Flossie.

been in love before in his life, and tells her so. She is in seventh heaven about it, but her happiness is short-lived. For that night the sisters quarrel, and to get even with Mary Rose, Flossie tells Manners that she is "just stringing him along" and really intends to marry Tom Fitzroy. Manners believes her convincing lie, and Mary Rose is hurt and puzzled by his sudden coldness toward her. She makes up her mind to leave the bonding firm.
MR. DEXTER learns about her husband's love affair with Flossie. Mistaking Mary Rose for Flossie, she gives her a public tongue-lashing, and all the girls in the place began to snub her. One night Dexter goes too far in his love-making, and Flossie finds out how little respect a married man has for the girl who tries to "vamp" him. Next day she quits her job and elopes with Sam. They quarrel on their honeymoon and Flossie asks Dexter to give her back her old job. He refuses to, and finally Flossie says she'll live with Sam if he'll let her handle all the family funds. Then she goes ahead with extravagant plans to spend them on elaborate furniture. Mary Rose leaves Dexter & Co.

(Now Go on With the Story)

CHAPTER LV.
The next day Flossie went home hunting with great success.

"I've found the cutest little place you ever saw!" she bubbled when she and Sam came to supper that night. "Only three rooms and a bath, but you would see them! They're absolutely adorable!"

She was so enchanted with them as a small girl with her Christmas doll house. She even helped with the supper dishes, an unheard-of thing, so that they could get an early start to go to the new flat.

It was only three blocks away, near Dorchester avenue.

"I wanted to live near mother, so that when Sam was fed up with my cooking, he could go over to her house and get a square meal," Flossie admitted with her twinkling smile, as she unlocked the door for Sam.

The tiny apartment was quite as adorable as she had said it was. "How much rent?" Sam asked, when they had gazed all around the place, three or four times.

"Four dollars a month," Flossie answered defiantly. She knew that it was more than they could afford without Sam's help.

THREE HELD IN RUM RAID

Providence, R. I., Feb. 13.—Three men, said by the Federal authorities to be connected to the biggest rum running in Rhode Island, today were held in \$10,000 bail each by United States Commissioner Henry C. Hart after they had been arrested on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

The men held gave their names as Lampron Brown, Christal Petropoulos of Newport, R. I., and Samuel Scholander of Providence. All pleaded not guilty.

WHITE LEOPARD PRIZE OF ROOSEVELT'S HUNT

Marselles, Feb. 13 (A. P.).—Theodore Roosevelt and his brother, Kermit, arriving at Marselles today on the steamship Kaiser-Edmund from India, after their trip into the wilds of Central Asia at the head of the James H. Simpson-Peild Museum expedition. Colonel Roosevelt said he was satisfied with the results of the expedition. The members of the party got interesting scientific results, and have forwarded to the United States great quantities of trophies, including the skins of rhinoceroses and tigers, as well as rare birds, he asserted. Theodore said that he was particularly pleased over having bagged a white leopard, and also having killed the largest deer ever brought down by a hunter.

TICKETS IN WELLS SAYS 'BOPE' SUEB BY FANS

Big Prize Waits and Fiddlers' Contest Will Feature Third Party

Neither snow nor gales chill down the ardor of the old-time dance fans and the steady procession of ticket buyers for the third dance party of the Boston Evening American continued all during the storms and is still continuing.

The party will be held next Thursday night at the Grand Ballroom, No. 177 Huntington avenue, and the tickets, at fifty cents each, are on sale in advance at the ballroom and at Classified Corner, No. 41 Summer street.

Henry Ford brought back into favor these old dances, the va-va-voons, portland polka, hush-hush, Virginia reel, waltz, tango, mazurka and the rest, and the public has taken them up again as evidenced by the response to this third of the dance series made necessary by demand.

In the first two parties, this one will be featured by a prize contest with beautiful prizes for the winners.

Both the prize waits and the fiddlers' contest are open to all who care to enter, except that winners of the first two fiddlers may not enter the fiddlers' match and first place winners in the previous prize waits may not compete in this one.

You are assured a joyous time next Thursday night at the Grand Ballroom, but if you wish to avoid inconvenience, secure your tickets in advance.

WELLS SAYS 'BOPE' SUEB BY FANS

American Lecturer Accuses Novelist of Slandering Him at "Mud Tea Party"

New York, Feb. 12 (A. P.).—Poultnery Bigelow, American lecturer and author, has announced he is starting a \$50,000 slander suit in London against H. G. Wells, the English novelist, because he recently has been classified as a bore.

The trouble started at a "mud tea party" given some time ago by Countess Russell at her London apartment.

Mr. Bigelow published a version of the party in a London paper, to which Mr. Wells replied vigorously in an open letter.

The Bigelow version of the party said that Wells looked like a "prosperous stock broker or bond salesman" and "chatted pleasantly of the fabulous prices found on him by the periodical publishers of hundreds of periodicals in every corner of the world. Verily, it was a fairy tale gone mad."

WELLS GIVES VERSION.
Then Anthony Hope, also at the party, looked out of a window. Mr. Bigelow averred, and "expressed great that as glorious a landscape as such graceful pictures as characterized the stone bridge should be marred by a rectangular iron railway structure."

"Oh," exclaimed Wells, in the "I" version, "how can you utter such words? To me a railway has elements of sublimity. It is eloquent. It means progress."

Mr. Bigelow wrote.
"The Wells recital of what happened differs materially. 'Some time ago I met a Mr. Poultnery Bigelow at Lady Russell's flat in London,' he wrote, 'he sought an introduction to me and forthwith started at me with ill-mannered inquiries about my sales income. I did my best to convey to him that he had as much right to peer me about these things as to ask me whether I bought my trousers or whether I had an overcoat at the bank.' Mr. Bigelow, at his home, Maidenhead, said.
'How am I to make a living as an afternoon dinner speaker if I am slandered by being called a bore?'

Insured for \$1,000,000
Washington, Feb. 12.—Joseph E. Hines, former Ohio Representative who worked up in the steel industry from the under pit, carried \$1,000,000 insurance.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by *Queen of Romances*

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Especially should Abraham Lincoln's memory be revered by women? For, although he was one of the world's strong men, he had this in common with women—that he invariably put mercy above justice.

As I think of you, martyred President, I am moved by a marvelous combination of power and tenderness, force and love. Born and reared in the wilderness, without what you call advantages, he bowed his head to the highest place. Yet never have I read that he ruled through might alone, but always with strength tempered by gentleness, sympathy, forgiveness.

I remember seeing none other than a story of Lincoln's kindness. It was in the case of a soldier charged with a cowardice and desertion. Matters looked black for the boy. He did not deny his guilt. He had no other motive, no malice, few friends. The judge at the court-martial said he would serve his country.

Some may call it weakness. But I say no matter how strong a man he, he should have in his nature a thread of kindness and tenderness such as women have—a kindness that discriminates and knows when to put mercy above mere justice.

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CHOICE LIQUOR NEW RUM PACT CONFISCATED WITH BRITAIN

By the order of Judge Peters, in Federal District Court, 190 cases of the choicest whiskies and brandies seized since the passage of the Volstead act have been confiscated.

The liquor, valued conservatively at \$200,000, were the property of Jacob Bloom, wood and wine merchant of No. 44 Weyland street, Roxbury, and have been in the custody of Federal prohibitions agents since October 7, 1920.

On that date, according to court records, the liquor was seized by Prohibition Agents John Rogers and Samuel Benamaneck, in Bloom's garage, but he was acquitted of the charge of having made an illegal sale to them.

Since that time the case has been delayed with respect to the status of the wet goods but the ruling of Judge Peters, ordering their confiscation, will be contested, it is reported, by Bloom in the Circuit Court of Appeals.

FORE RIVER OIL PLANT OPPOSED

Quincy Point and Wollaston Up in Arms to Save Bathing Beaches

The call to arms reverberated through the Quincy Point section of Quincy today and an aroused populace prepared to do better battle against the Standard Oil Company and its standard attempt to install a huge oil plant on the Fore River.

Once has the Standard Oil been refused authority for a plant by law licensing commission, but the claim now is made that the corporation, with a proposed site only slightly removed from the first, will erect a plant three times the size of the first one proposed, if a license is secured.

If such an oil plant is erected, according to the angered citizens of the district—who have been joined by Wollaston residents also—the water of Fore River and the bathing beaches ranged along the Wollaston shore will be polluted.

The proposed plant, with a tank of 15,000,000 gallons capacity, will undergo a process of condemnation next Tuesday night in Quincy City Hall, when the indignation citizens hold a mass meeting of protest.

They are expected to have a strong ally in the Federal government, as report has it that Commissioner Watson is on his way to Quincy from Washington to oppose any possibility of a fire hazard set up in case the oil plant is built.

Should a fire hazard be contemplated, it is expected that the Federal government will turn "thumbs down" on the project in order to protect the Fore River shipyards and the colony of world-famous yachtsmen by the government during the war and adjoining the proposed dockage.

Real estate dealers in the Quincy point district claim that property values will decrease 10 to 20 per cent. in the next two years if the project is not stopped, and that there will be 1,200 homes menaced by the proximity of such a plant. (See Page 20, Column 2.)

Proper Relief from Constipation Dr. True's Elixir

Taken for four generations for better health and happiness
The True Family Laxative
Successfully used for 75 years

Our Taxi Escorts



ARE WE A GOMER IN THE BALD HEAD LADY?



YES, LADY, THEY OUGHT TO GET NO BETTER THAN THIS.



By Collier

Lost Your Theatre Tickets? Call or Write the Lost Service Bureau
CLASSIFIED CORNER
Boston Evening American
Boston Advertiser
93 Summer St., Boston
LIBERTY 4000
A Registered Key Chain 10c
Protects You for 5 Years
Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

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The rich
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strength
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Dukes.

Quaker

The only quick cooking oats with famous Quaker Oats flavor. The rich, and toasty flavor that will win you child to the important strengthening food that every child should eat.

Quaker

The only quick cooking oats with famous Quaker Oats flavor. The rich, and toasty flavor that will win your child to this important strength-building food that every child should have.

***Cooks in 3 to 5 Minutes
Faster than Plain Toast***

KRAZY KAT

Feline Companionship—By HERRIMAN

Copyright, 1926, by Feline Companionship, Inc. All Rights Reserved

UNNY DO YOU REMEMBER ME TO GO BACK TO MY RICH FATHERS' HOUSE? I'M SO HAPPY WITH YOU."



AND IF I WENT BACK WOULD YOU BE SAD AND UNHAPPY?



ME.



Hilda Recalls How She Was Brought Up a Churchgoer

Continued from Third Page.

there, but I had never happened to encounter them.

"Did he object?" she interrupted.

"Meet Mrs. Smith."

"Mrs. Stone met Mrs. Smith," said Pop and then he introduced her to Harry Murdock. The woman, young, was she old. She must have been a beauty in her day. She looked as if she had tried, but there was a quiet refinement about her that appealed to me. And she was tawny in her dress. She looked too good for the surroundings.

"Her name ain't Smith," said Pete the Premier in stage whisper to me as I returned my hat and leather jacket. "She's a widow. Pop knows her for years. She's his niece."

Harry Murdock said I had come over the road that day, Harry driving the coach and my faithful rider, after which murmurs had been especially rife for liquor-sneaking. At last at the house I had been chosen to be ready after a late supper the blonde woman with the red expression sat in the room.

"They tell me you're a churchgoer," she said.

"Yes, and I think it profitable."

"Hilda's Titles"

"But that's risky? You don't look the type. When Pop told me, I thought he must be joking. I've seen girl companions of bootleggers when they use a 'binder' but you're the first girl bootlegger I ever heard about."

"I'm a class by myself, I guess."

I said, "They forced me with all sorts of titles so soon. 'Duchess of Ashland,' 'Robbed Bootlegger,' 'Queen of the House of Commons,' etc."

"Must be exciting."

"At times."

"What ever induced you to take it up? Pop tells me you're a mad."

"Yes, and happily married."

"Then why—I perhaps I'm rude, but I'm terribly interested and curious. Tell me about yourself."

If that little meeting house and the weather-beaten school house hadn't put me in the mood I might have married her curiosity, but somehow I welcomed confusion and the night and she seemed earnest, shining, genuine.

"You can't be more than 25!" she said.

"Add three years. I'm twenty-eight."

"I'm twenty-eight?" she said. "You're in Teaneck, Vt.?"

"I've been, and all the way from \$5 to \$45 in border money. I'm just young enough to go on to be assured by reports which make me older."

"And they already look upon me as a deep-dyed adventurer. But as

Careful Girl

"I've said it down," I answered. "That's why I'm so careful of my associates on the road. You know how dangerous the night life is to bootleggers if one wishes to make something of a successful business. I wouldn't make it in even if I was and couldn't as a married woman."

"Is that your sensible," she said. "I'm not more about yourself?"

"Well, there isn't much to tell. My mother, for example, of the average kind. I'm a real New Englander, come from the north. I'm not a

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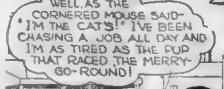
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AND CINDERS

An Old Friend

WELL, AS THE CORNERED MOUSE SAID: "I'M THE CATS' I'VE BEEN CAUSING A JOB ALL DAY AND I'M AS TIRED AS THE PUP THAT DANCED THE MERRY GO-ROUND!"



And while Ella's away the same two men Ella found prowling around an empty Mrs. Galt's car.



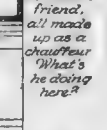
HELLO! COMPANY! WHO CAN IT BE?



WAIT! LIFTER! ELLA!



WELL, OF ALL THINGS! It's Ella's ex-cousin friend, all made up as a chauffeur. What's he doing here?



2-12

US BOYS

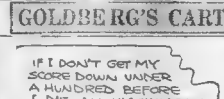
Cautious Shrimp

By McNamara

YOU SAID YOU COULDN'T BRING FLOWERS TO EMILY ANY DAY, DIDN'T YOU?



IN THREE FEET VA A MILLION!



WELL, GO AHEAD!



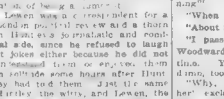
WILL YOU TELL ME IF I'M RIGHT?



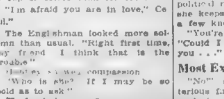
SURE!



BUT SUPPOSIN' I'M WRONG?



AW, G'WAN!



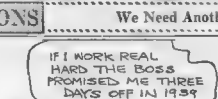
WHO, ME?



WONDER IF HE THINKS I WAS TRYIN' TO TALK OR SOMETHIN'! THE BIG SHIP!



2-12



2-12



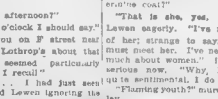
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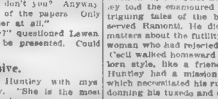
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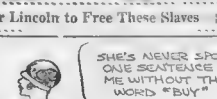
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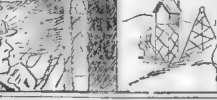
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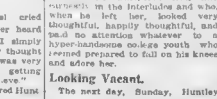
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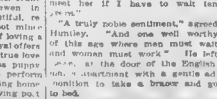
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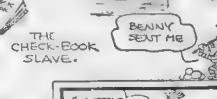
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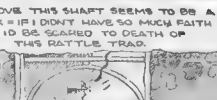
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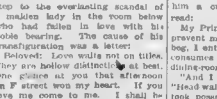
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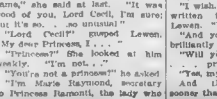
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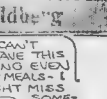
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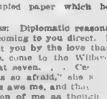
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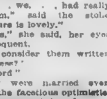
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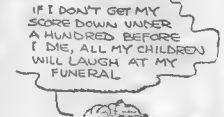


GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

We Need Another Lincoln to Free These Slaves

By Robt Goldberg

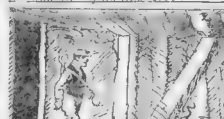
IF I DON'T GET MY SCORE DOWN UNDER A HUNDRED BEFORE I DIE, ALL MY CHILDREN WILL LAUGH AT MY FUNERAL.



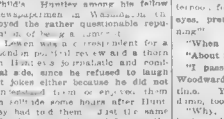
THE DESK SLAVE.



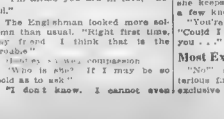
THE CHECK-BOOK SLAVE.



THE RADIO SLAVE.



THE SLAVEY THING OF THE PAST.

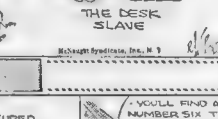


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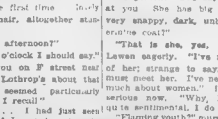
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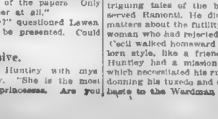
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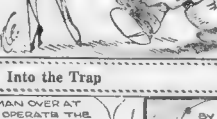


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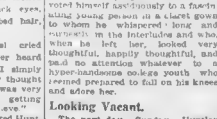
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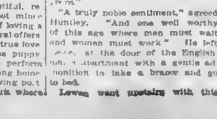
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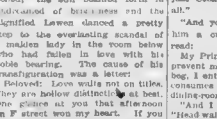
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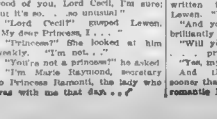
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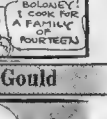


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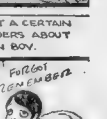
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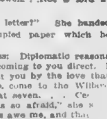
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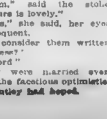
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FILLUM FABLES

Into the Trap

By Chester Gould

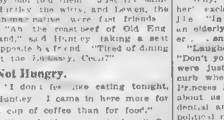
HAVING SECURED TWO WEEKS OPTION ON MINE NUMBER SIX MONROE GETS READY TO GO DOWN AND INVESTIGATE HIS PROSPECTIVE PROPERTY.



YOU'LL FIND A MAN OVER AT NUMBER SIX TO OPERATE THE COKE FOR YOU. HAVE HIM LET YOU DOWN IN THERE, AND LOOK OVER THINGS.



WOW! WHAT A DESOLATE LAY-OUT THIS IS.



HE WENT DOWN ALL RIGHT, DID HE ALEY.



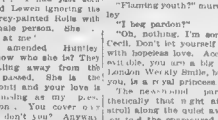
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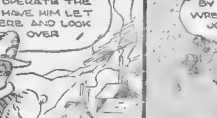
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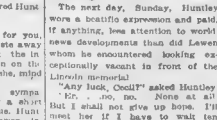
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BRINGING UP FATHER



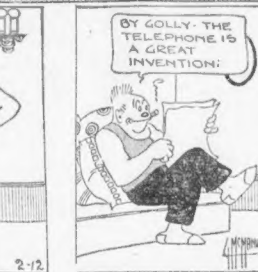
Jiggs Swears by the Telephone



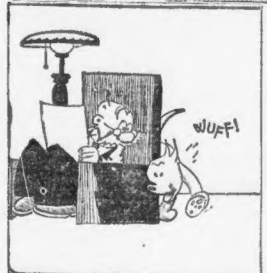
By George McManus



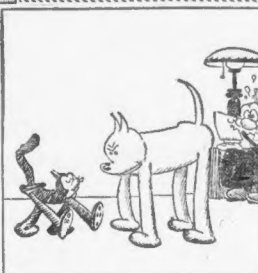
By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS



It's the Cat's Courage



By Cliff Sterrett



By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT



No Justice



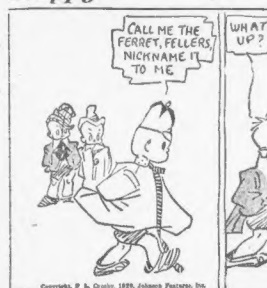
By Hershfield



By Hershfield



Skippy



Skippy



By Percy Crosby



By Percy Crosby



FOXY GRANDPA’S INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

“T WAS one of those days in Winter when the snow is no good for skating, the ice too soft for skating and not even a slide.

“As far as I’m concerned, I wish it were the dog days.”

“Wonder why they call them dog days,” said Bobby.

“Oh,” said Bobby, “I never thought of it before. But I, too, wonder why they call hot days dog days.”

“Please tell me what the real meaning is, Foxy Grandpa,” begged the boy, coming over and sitting on the bed.

“Go to the head of the class,” I thought this is the story: In the heavens near the constellation of Orion—the belt of Orion—

“Orion, the giant,” exclaimed Bobby proudly.

“Go to the head of the class,” I laughed, patting his head. “Near the belt of Orion,” I continued, “there is a very bright star called Sirius, and Sirius is in the constellation of the great dog of Orion.”

“Now this star used to be thought of by the ancient Egyptians as a star of warning—like a watchdog.”

“They believed that its bright light was a warning that something was going to happen. If they saw

the star shining brightly in the heavens early in the morning they knew the Nile was going to overflow, because that was the time of year which it usually did. So often it was called the Nile star.

“So they imagined that this constellation looked like a picture.”

“What was the picture?” asked Bobby.

“A picture representing a man with the head of a dog, a cook-pot in his hand, a feather under one arm and wings on his feet. And behind him a duck and a tortoise.”

“What did that mean?” asked the puzzled Bobby.

“It meant that when the Nile overflowed, the tiling to do was to

take your household belongings and flee from the flood. So they came to think of this star as a warning.

“The dog star,” said Bobby.

“That’s it,” I answered. “There came the Greeks and the Romans and they thought of the dog star in connection with the heat of summer, and they further believed that it was this star which burned up the fields with its heat and killed the insects.”

(Copyright, 1926, International Fiction Service, Inc.)

MYSTERIOUS

While vitamins are unseen, mysterious factors, medical science proves that they are necessary to assure health.

Scott's Emulsion

For over fifty years has been effectively serving humanity, with these elements now called vitamins. Scott's Emulsion builds health and strength.

AT RETAIL DRUGGISTS
Price 50¢ and \$1.50
Borden, New York, N. Y.

Advertisement



Advertisement

Feel Glorious!
Nicest Laxative,
“Cascarets” 10c

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant, candy-like “Cascarets” key time will gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clear, sweet, refreshed, your head clear, stomach right,

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for “Best Joke” published. Address “Best Joke,” Boston Evening American.

First Fun—In morning going to work. Did you listen in last night?

Second Fun—Yes, until about 1 a. m.

First Fun—Honestly. Well, I heard foreign language at 2:15 a. m.

Second Fun—Yes, and I had to get out of bed and chase them away, they were having an argument right under my window.

WILLIAM H. KERIN.
9 Pope St., Newport, R. I.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Never pick a quarrel even when it's ripe.

Sunshine inside the house is quite as essential as sunshine outside.

Those who constantly look for all our things never see dark clouds.

Life is always worth living. It's the way we look at it that's wrong.

He who civilly shows the way to one who has missed it is as one who has lighted another's lamp from his own lamp; it none the less gives light to himself when it burns for the other—Emile.

Can one desire too much of a good thing?—Cervantes.

An honest heart possesses a kind of peace—Seneca.

There can be no great smoke without fire.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address “Smart Sayings,” Boston Evening American.

“Jack, dear, put up your book now and go to bed,” said his mother.

“But, mother, I’ve got to finish this story tonight. I’ve just got to—”

“Why so, dear?”

“Because I’ll be nine tomorrow and the cover on this book says it’s for children from six to eight years.” MISS HELEN DOLAN, 114 Foreman St., Attleboro, Falls, Mass.

COOK-COOKS by Ted Cook

BRITISH newspapers have united in a plea to keep the Prince of Wales from riding after hounds. The hounds certainly seem willing to co-operate.

“The prince,” says one editorial, “must be reminded of the risk he assumes.”

The prince has been reminded repeatedly.

This must be said for the Prince of Wales: He won’t take “No” for an answer.

MUSICAL RUMBLE

(From John (The) Humphrey's News)

Band Concert and Entertainment given by the JUDA VILLAGE BAND at Juda Community Hall Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 8:00 o'clock.

The program includes several Band Selections, concert and troupe songs, Whistling and Vocal numbers, by entire Band, Also Ladies' and Male Quartet numbers and Humorous Readings by Doring.

Admission free and the show your appreciation of the best by attending the concert.

Canadian scientists have invited Americans to visit Winnipeg, where the terrible submarine fossils are on exhibition.

To return the courtesy Americans should invite Canadian scientists to Washington, where this country's airplane defense fossils are on display.

Headline in morning contemporary says:

BALLET DANCER IN HIS AT DEDICATION

But the item doesn't say who was her.

Another catch-word line

Is Hotel Clerk Archie Hoot; He says he never tried to rent

A three-room room for five.

A DIET DICT FROM OHIO

(From Gifford, Ohio, Times)

“Miss Rose Rouse returned during the past week from a vacation trip to Philadelphia and other small towns in the East. Miss Rose says she had the time of her life, yet was glad to get home again.”

Adam Scott's Journal

During the past week I have been suffering, but I've never in my life suffered such distractions. And when I did cry out for my dove to stop the leaky faucet, and hush the vacuum cleaner, and turn off the magic crystal and switch Little Adam's slide trombone, she beat and snivel and say I am a selfish beast; and the more I did not stop her calisthenics till I go thither to the apothecary and fetch her back a box of chocolate-covered cherries. Did near get a stomach complaint from eating of them. So to the primary.

Baby tortured by skin trouble

Completely restored to health by Resinol

St. Louis, Mo., May 25:—“My baby was suffering from an irritated skin which several gaves I tried would not heal. After using two jars of Resinol Ointment, her skin was completely restored to its healthy condition. I will no longer be without Resinol and after my experience, I will gladly say that it is the best skin medicine I have ever used and will highly recommend it to you for even the tenderest skin.” (Signed) Mrs. E. W. Koppert, 3515 Junata Ave.

(For identity see Today's Classified Ads)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You may be my wife, but you can't talk that way to me.

A Real Bargain from today's CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT

Suburban, 8 apartments, near City Hall, income, \$2,760. Price, \$19,000. Terms.

(For identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good “buys” in Real Estate, Wearing Apparel, Auto Accessories, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise, and Office Furniture, every day in the

Classified Ads

Class 13-65

On the next to the last page

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in

arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind

Colic and Diarrhea, allaying

Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach

and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food, giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

BIG GASOLINE TANK FIGHT

has been drawn into the controversy over the issuance of a permit by street commissioners to the Jennie Manufacturing Company for a 100,000-gallon gasoline tank at D and Cypher streets, South Boston.

Benton has been asked by E. J. Marshall George C. Neal to pass several questions that have come during the hearings.

The most important relates to the legality of the permit. Instead of the usual seven-day notice of a hearing before the street commissioners, it developed, the objection to the permit was not sent in until the actual date of the hearing. Charles Hurley of the commission said that if he had known the notice had not been forwarded in time he would have refused to grant the permit.

Named U. S. Attorney in R
Washington, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—P
dential nominations today incl
U. S. Attorney John C. Murd
Rhode Island.

STATE
stage and screen shows at 1:30, 3:30, 7 & 9 P.M.
NEXT MONDAY
LON CHANEY
in **THE BLACK BIRD**
On the Stages
* **RITA OWIN**
Ziegfeld Dancing Star
CRAIG CAMPBELL

MAJESTIC Twice Daily
2:15 & 8:15
DAILY POP. MATS.
MONDAY TO FRIDAY

50¢ 15¢ P.
NO HIGHER

THE BIG PARADE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

PRICES: Nights 50c to \$2; Sat. Mats. 50c to \$1.
Duffy Mats. (except Sat.) 50c to \$1. No Res.
Secure Tickets Early and Avoid the Loss!

ALL SEATS RESERVED—SELLING IN ADVANCE

COLONIAL

Sam H. Harris Presents Irving Berlin's
FOURTH ANNUAL
MUSIC BOX REVUE
Staged by John Murray Anderson
With FANNIE BRICE, CLARK & MACCOLLOUGH
OSCAR SHAW, LOTTIE HOWELL, 21
and Famous Music Box Chorus
GAYETY TWO
DANCE 2:10 &
BURLESQUE CARNIVAL

DIRECTOR

DORCHESTER — Continu

FIELDS CORNER

Richard Dix in
"The Vanishing American"
Wm. Fairbanks in
"The New Champion"

Made Him in
"The Midnight Fly"

EVERETT
Richard Barthelme
"JUST SUPPOSE"
New Cast In
"THE GREAT
JEWEL ROBBERY"
JAMAICA PLAIN
The Story of Patriot
'As No Man Has Love"
Fay Laupler (Miss America)
"The American Version"

MALDEN
Richard Brattagmas
"JUST SUPPOS
4 Acts Vandevill
Edmond Lowe, Alex Subo
"THE WINDING
STAIR"
4 Acts Paramount Vande
MEDFORD
Charles Chaplin Jr
"THE GOLD RUS
5 Acts

THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBERY
HOSLINDALE
Tom Mix in
"The Lucky Horseshoe"
Eddie Halliday in
"The American Vamp"
ROXBURY
Jack Hall in
"The Enchanted"
Alma Adams in

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ.
LOCATELLI
CENTRAL

TELE SQ.
CENTRAL

TRAND

"The Gilded Butter"

Forcy Harwood in
"LORD JIM"
Constance Bennett in
**SALLY, IRVING AND
MARGY"**

Forster McPherson in
"GO WEST"
Katie Ferguson in
"The Unknown Lover"

Tom McHugh in
"IRISH LUCK"

THEATRE Star Cast to
'The Troubadour of a Br'

